

MINES:

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Wright.

She said the abandoned mine reclamation program she heads concentrates its efforts on closing mines along the Wasatch Front and other populated areas that are often traversed by hikers. About 800 mine openings have been sealed.

Wright said the last deaths in abandoned mines occurred in 1985, when three people were killed. The number of incidents involving injuries or people being trapped in mines has decreased to just a few a year.

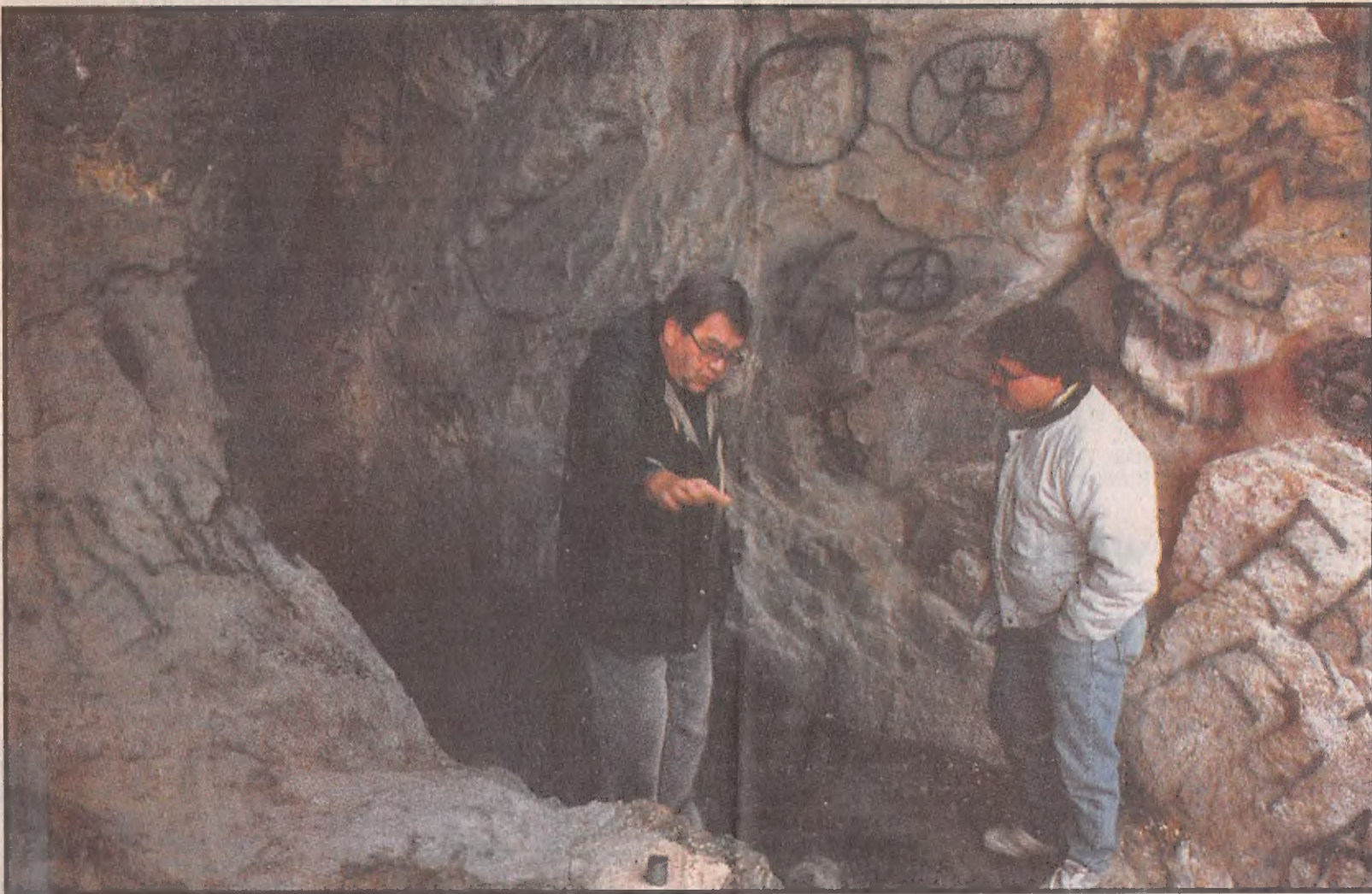
"We'd like to think our education programs are working," Wright said, calling the lure of mines to hikers an "attractive nuisance."

Adults can also learn from the workbook said Nielsen.

"The thing I was impressed with as a teacher was the number of different minerals identified and what they're used for. Minerals don't mean much until you show the kids the final product in which they're used," he said.

The 24-page neon green workbook includes games, coloring activity pages, maps, a crossword, history of famous miners, mazes, a dot-to-dot and a word-find.

The "Mining Utah's Heritage" workbook can be obtained by contacting the Abandoned Mine Reclamation Program, Division of Oil, Gas and Mining, 3 Triad Center, Suite 350, Salt Lake City, Utah 84180, or by calling 538-5354.



Herald Photo/Jason Olson

Paul Sjoblom, a volunteer helping to seal abandoned mines, shows reporter Kevin Niendorf a sealed mine in Rock Canyon.

Mine danger program hit with school kids

Rescue of mounted in

Provo police's Mountain R Team was working this morning to rescue a 17-year-old Provo who had been stranded on a in Rock Canyon since Monday morning.

Justin LeFevre, son of Tom Jenny LeFevre, 1275 W. 1600 E Provo, was stranded on the side of Rock Canyon east of and was expected to be reached today by 11 members of the team trying to reach him by 1 p.m. Monday in an attempt to locate the man who appeared alone and uninjured. Police received about eight calls from people who reported they saw "a fire or some kind of smoke coming from up on the mountain," said Officer Kevin McCarthy, a member of the team.

Defense



ed to make it clear he had grown up since the late 1970s.

Donny Osmond

American film wins at Cannes

CANNES, France (AP) — "Barton Fink" by brothers Joel and Ethan Coen won best film, actor and directing awards Monday at the 44th annual Cannes Film Festival, giving American filmmakers top honors for a third straight year.

The film was the unanimous choice for the prestigious Golden Palm, said director Roman Polanski, head of the 10-member jury.

The best actress award went to Irene Jacob of France in the French-Polish production, "The Double Life of Veronica," directed by Krzysztof Kieslowski of Poland.

John Turturro won the best actor prize for his portrayal of the title role in "Barton Fink," a serious-minded New York playwright lured into a Hollywood screenwriting job in the 1940s.

The Coen brothers wrote, produced and directed "Barton Fink." Their three earlier films were "Blood Simple," "Raising Arizona" and "Miller's Crossing," in which Turturro appeared.

Last year, David Lynch's "Wild at Heart" won the Golden Palm, and Steven Soderbergh's "sex, lies and videotape" won in 1989.

'Matlock' won't be back in fall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andy Griffith's courtroom mystery series, "Matlock," won't be in NBC's fall lineup but will be

prosecutor in a small Southern town during the 1950s.

"Reasonable Doubts" has Matlin as a deaf prosecutor and

The workbook program coordinator, Mary Ann Wright, said, "In the past several years there have been serious injuries and several deaths related to abandoned mines in Utah." Wright said Utah has approximately 10,000 mine openings and it will take years to close them all. "We're working very hard to educate people, particularly school children, about the dangers of abandoned mines," said (See MINES, Page A2)

for children to learn the story of mining in Utah as well as teach them the dangers of abandoned mines. Efforts are currently being made to close dangerous mine openings. "Most of the kids have had a positive experience when we went through it," said Nielsen. "It's a good supplement to what we have. These (workbooks) really make a difference. I'd like to see other materials like this from different industries to help in the educational process," said Nielsen.

Bush hash t decided on easing trade for Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said today that Soviet enactment of a law liberalizing foreign travel and emigration showed progress, but he has not yet decided whether to remove trade restrictions against Moscow.

A year ago, when he approved a new trade pact that would end discriminatory policies hampering development of commercial ties between the superpowers for decades, Bush said he would hold the document on his desk until the Soviets adopted an emigration bill.

"It's progress," Bush told reporters today when asked about adoption of the bill by the Supreme Soviet legislature on Monday, "but we're analyzing the legislation itself, and we'll let you know."

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said passage of the emigration legislation has been "one of the major conditions" holding up a trade pact and said

Judge Morris of the National Association of Manufacturers, which lobbied strongly for the trade agreement, said he hoped the administration would swiftly send the accord to Capital Hill for final action.

"It makes a tremendous psychological difference, both to the Russians and to Americans doing business there," Morris said. "It ends 40 years of pariah status we have forced upon them."

On another front, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Monday there was "no breakthrough yet" after the first round of talks in Washington with the chief of the Soviet general staff on the last item in dispute still holding up a treaty that would slash Soviet conventional weapons in Europe.

Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev is meeting with State Department officials in an effort to settle differences over the classification of 1,100 tanks, armored personnel carriers

graders over as well as their teachers, according to a Department and officials with the Division of Natural Resources. This is the second year for the workbook. "Some kids got into it so much they went ahead and completed it all on their own," said Dean Nielsen, a fourth-grade teacher at Provo's Edgemont Elementary School. "The workbook has opened a lot of avenues for kids to investigate what's out there."

Utah mine reclamation officials are hopeful their education programs will continue to steer people away from "the attractive nuisances" known as abandoned mines. Nearly 30,000 fourth-grade students are learning about the dangers of abandoned mines in Utah, but the learning process is anything but dangerous. In fact, a workbook distributed by Utah's Abandoned Mine Reclamation Program has won fourth-

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